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Alpine Chronicle.

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ALEX. C. FOLGER. ROBT. M. FOLGER.

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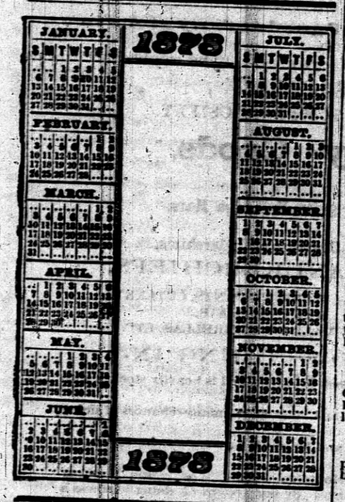

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MINING LAWS OF
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ARTICLE I.

This District shall be known as the Silver Mountain Mining District.

ARTICLE II.

The boundaries of this District shall be as follows: Commencing at the head of East Carson River, and running down the stream to the line of the Alpine District; thence westerly along the summit of the dividing ridge of mountains between Silver Creek and the Middle Fork of the Carson River to the summit of the mountains to the place of beginning.

ARTICLE III.

Fifteen hundred feet along the ledge and three hundred feet on each side of the middle of the ledge shall constitute a mining claim, located by one or more persons, and they shall also be entitled to all ledges discovered within these boundaries

ARTICLE IV.

Any permanent resident of the District, holding real estate or mining property, shall be entitled to vote at any miners' meeting.

ARTICLE V.

There shall be a Recorder elected by a majority of the miners of the District, who shall hold office for one year, and it shall be his duty to record all claims that do not infringe on a former location, and to satisfy himself, either by personal inspection or satisfactory proof that they do not so infringe on any other location.

ARTICLE VI.

In case of a vacancy in the office of Recorder or inability to serve, a meeting for the election of Recorder may be held at said time by posting a notice thereof in three public places for three days previous to the meeting, signed by not less than ten residents of the District.

ARTICLE VII.

The Recorder shall be allowed a fee of two dollars and fifty cents for each claim recorded, and in cases where it becomes necessary for him to travel more than one mile, he shall be allowed two dollars additional.

ARTICLE VIII.

After the discovery and location of a ledge or lode parties shall have ten days allowed in which to record their claims.

ARTICLE IX.

No person shall be eligible to the office of Recorder who is not a resident of the District; nor shall he be allowed, upon any occasion, to take the District Books outside the limits of the town of Silver Mountain.

ARTICLE X.

It shall be necessary to expend not less than One hundred dollars worth of labor and improvements expended on each claim, during each year from its location, to hold it.

ARTICLE XI.

The name of the ledge or company shall be posted in a conspicuous place on or near its boundaries.

ARTICLE XII

There shall be an Annual Meeting held on the first Monday in June of every year to elect officers for the ensuing year. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of all meetings to deliver the minutes of said meetings to the Recorder who shall preserve the same.

1878. D. W. EARL, 1878.

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He had been in the habit of standing on the curbstone in front of the church after service, and waiting for his wife. As he prided himself greatly upon his politeness in public places, he invariably, even after their bethrothal, stepped up to her, and, doffing his hat, requested permission to see her home. The first time that they went to church together after they were married they were unable to secure seats together. This, however, did not worry him. He secured a seat for his wife and at once sought his old quarters by the stove, and among some of his old cronies. After service was over he absent-mindedly walked out with the boys and took his old stand no the curbstone With flashing eyes and glowing cheeks out came his wife. She would have passed him in indignant and scornful silence had he not stepped up to her as of yore, and, raising his hat, said, L——, may I have the pleasure of "Miss walking with you?" He had the pleasure of knowing that he was very much married when she exclaimed: "You idiotic fool, put on your hat and come along."—Danbury *News*.

The *Scientific American* gives the following novel plan for checking bleeding at the nose:

The best remedy for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr. Gleason in one of his lectures, is in the vigorous motion of the jaws, as in the act of mastication, In the case of a child a wad of paper should be placed in its mouth and the child should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so simple that many will feel inclined to laugh at it, but it has never been known to fail in a single instance, so it is said, even in very severe cases.

A simple mode of testing the inflammability of coal oil: In a small cup or glass place a quantity of the oil to be tested; immerse in the oil the bulb of a good thermometer; suspend the cup containing the oil in a vessel of water; move about close to the surface of the oil a lighted taper, and note the degree on the thermometer at which the oil begins to emit inflammable vapor (the flashing point), and again that at which the oil inflames. Oil to be used in lamps should not take fire below 115 deg. Fahrenheit. In applying the lighted taper the flame must be kept away from the glass of the thermometer.

A Clergyman in Australia, being disgusted with the number of threepenny pieces he found in the plate every Sunday, studied the subject, and instead of paying the small silver coin into the bank locked it up in his desk. The result was marvelous. After some £90 of small coin had been withdrawn from circulation six pences and shillings took their place in the plate, and latest accounts speak encouragingly of the increased amount derived from the weekly contributions.

It is never best to be in too much of a hurry. A young woman, of Madisonville, Kentucky, who married an old man for his money, lost all hope after two years of wedded life, and went off with a rope around her neck. Immediately after the funeral the old man died of appoplexy. She could have raked in the pile by waiting a couple of days longer.

Mr. Fulton testifies that English woman still wear the dowdiest bonnets in the world. The present style is an oval or square-top hat, large enough to come down to their eyebrows, and mostly covering the upper part of their ears. Around the crown, almost hiding it, is wound an abundance of ostrich feathers and lace trimming.

The subject was in regard to horse racing. Said a hack driver. "Talk about your fast time! I saw a horse trot a mile in 1.90." "Impossible!" said the cigar store man. "The best time I ever heard of was 2.14½." "Well, isn't 1.90 two minutes and thirty seconds?" asked the hackman.

"Yes," said an Irish gentleman at Long Branch, "that lady is very disagreeable at the table. If I lived in the same house with her, she would be the only one left in it, I tell you."

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says the saddest thing about the woman suffrage movement is that the largest amount of ridicule it has met has come from the women.

Basper, being told he looked seedy and asked what his business was, replied, "The hardwear business; look at my wardrobe.

Any man pays too much for his whistle when he has to wet it fifteen or twenty times a day.

"We Want a Grave-board for Ma."

A boy, not over eleven years old, whose pinched face betrayed hunger, and whose clothing could scarcely be called by the name, dropped into a carpenter shop on Grand River avenue, the other day, and after much hesitation, explained to the foreman:

"We want to get a grave-board for ma. She died last Winter, and the graves are so thick that we can't hardly find hers no more. We went up last Sunday, and we came awful near not finding it. We thought we'd git a grave-board so we wouldn't lose the grave. When we thought we'd lost it, Jack he cried, and Bud she cried, and my chin trembled so I could hardly talk!"

"Where is your father?" asked the carpenter.

"Oh, he's home, but he never goes up there with us, and we shan't tell him about the board. I guess he hated ma, for he wasn't home when she died, and he wouldn't buy no coffin nor nothing. Sometimes, when we are sittin' on the door-step talking about her, and Jack and Bud are cryin', and I'm remembering how she kissed us all afore she died, he says we'd better quit that, or we'll get what's bad for us. But we sleep up stairs, and we talk and cry in the dark all we want to. How much will the board be?"

The carpenter selected something fit for the purpose, and asked:

"Who will put it up at the grave?"

"We'll take it up on our cart," replied the boy, and I guess the graveyard man will help us put it up."

"You want the name painted on it, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, we want the board white, and then we want you to paint on it that she was our ma, and that she forty-one years old, and that she died the 2d of November, and that she's gone to heaven, and that she was one of the best mothers ever was, and that we are going to be good all our lives and go up where she is when we die. How much will it cost, sir?"

"How much have you got?"

"Well," said the boy, as he brought out a little calico bag and emptied its contents on the bench. "Bud drawed the baby for the woman next door and earned twenty cents; Jack he weeded in the garden and earned forty cents, and he found five more in the road; I run of errands and made kites and fixed a boy's cart and helped to carry some apples into a store, and I earned sixty-five cents. All that makes a hundred and thirty cents, sir, and pa don't know we've got it, cause we kept it hid in the ground under a stone."

The carpenter meant to be liberal, but he said:

"A grave-board will cost at least three dollars."

The lad looked from his little store of metals to the carpenter and back, realized how many weary weeks had passed since the first penny was earned and saved, and suddenly wailed out:

"Then we can't never, never, buy one, and ma's grave will be lost!"

But he left the shop with tears of gladness in his eyes, and when he returned yesterday, little Bud and Jack were with him, and they had a cart. There was not only a head-board, but one for the foot of the grave as well, and the painter and carpenter had done their work with full hearts, and done it well.

"Ain't it awful nice—nicer than rich folks have!" whispered the children, as the boards were being placed on the cart; won't the grave look nice though, and won't ma be awful glad!"

Ere this the mother's grave has been marked, and when night comes the three motherless ones will cuddle close together and whisper their gratitude that it cannot be lost to them, even in the storms and drifts of Winter. Detroit *Free Press*.

Experiments show that the air in contact with the external surface of a cast-iron stove may become charged with a proportion of carbonic oxide equal to .0007 to .0013 of its volume. Tests made on small animals show that carbonic oxide has the property of expelling the oxygen contained in the blood—in fact, that the small amount of .0004 will cause the expulsion of .45 of the oxygen of the blood. Though the sheet iron stoves are less dangerous on this account, they are not entirely harmless, as they are open to the objection of a sudden elevation of temperature of their external surface, and of then decomposing the carbonic acid the air. It has long been known as a fact in science, that iron at a red heat decomposes carbonic acid, takes a portion of its oxygen, and transforms it sin to carbonic oxide. The amount of carbonic oxide formed is notably less in a moist than in a dry air, thus showing the advatage of vessels filled with water on stoves and furnaces.

The Use of Milk.

Dr. Crosby, of the Bellevue Hospital, pronounces milk an article of diet which all persons may use, under nearly all conditions. There are those who say that they cannot take milk, that it makes them bilious, &c., but he declares that this is not true. A person who is sick may take milk with the greatest possible advantage, because it contains in a form easy of assimilation, all the elements essential for maintaining nutrition. It is the natural aliment of the young animal, and certainly answers a good purpose for the old animal, provided it is used properly, and not poured into a stomach over filled, as though it had in itself no substance or richness. New milk, he does not hesitate to say, may be taken, as far as disease is concerned, in nearly every condition.

Perhaps it will require the addition of a spoonful or two of lime water. The addition of a little salt will often prevent the after feeling of fullness and "wind on the stomach," which some complain of. If marked acidity of the stomach is present, then perhaps a little gentian may be requisite to stimulate the stomach somewhat, and it may be necessary to give it in small quantities and repeat it often; but ice cold milk can be put into a very irritable stomach, if given in small quantities and at short intervals, with the happiest effect. It is used in cases of fever, which formerly it was thought to "feed," and when scalded it has a desirable effect in summer complaints.

But it is an article of diet for people in health, and who wish to remain in that happy condition, that milk should be most appreciated. For the mid day lunch of those whose hearty meal comes at night, or for the supper of those who dine at noon, nothing is so good. The great variety and excellent quality of prepared cerials give a wide choice of food to use with milk. Bread, with berries in their season, or baked sweet apples, boiled rice, cracked wheat, oatmeal, hulled corn or hominy, taken with a generous bowl of pure cold milk, makes the best possible light meal in warm weather for children, and for all adults who have not some positive physical idiosyncrasy that prevents them from digesting it. The men of the firmest health and longest life are the men of regular and simple habits, and milk is a standard article in such a diet.

The name "orohelliograph" is given to a new and curious panoramic instrument, invented in France. As described it consists of a camera, the place of the ground glass forming the base, and the lens looking up perpendicularly to the sky; over the lens is placed a silvered mirror, half globed-shaped, completely circular on its plan and parabolic through its vertical section. The result is that an image of all surrounding objects reflected from this half ball-shaped mirror is received by the lens always in focus thereon, and transmitted thereby upon the sensitive plate underneath, with its surface forming a right angle with the axis of the lens and circular mirror; by this means, a circular panoramic view of the horizon is obtained, as seen from the station the orohelliograph occupies. It is also stated that the angles and hights can be measured from the views taken at two or more stations by this means.

An engineer on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, who runs a locomotive between this city and New York, has introduced a new feature by placing looking glasses outside on the engine, at an angle from the cab.—These enable him to see the rear part of the train at all times without putting his head out to watch for the conductor's signals when making up trains. The custom of using such glasses in private residences has been in vogue for some time. Two glasses are placed on a windowsill and so arranged that a person sitting in a room can watch all passersby from either direction on the street, or in case any one calls and rings the door bell while madame happens to be in dishabille, all that is necessary is to give the glass a turn, and the caller is discernible.—Troy *Times*.

"What would you call a model Sunday school?" asked the superintendent of a malcontent pupil, who had threatened to leave. "Well, one where they pass around apple-pie every Sunday, and don't have no lessons to learn.—That's the hairpin of a school for me!"

Three-fourths of the coffee imported to this country comes from Brasil. But it is a remarkable fact that three-fourths of the people drink nothing but "pure old government Java.

Strange how the average man will clutch at a straw—in a glass.

Fitting Shoes.—When a woman has a new pair of shoes sent home she performs altogether different from a man. She never shoves her toes into them and yanks and hauls until she is red in the face and all out of breath and then goes stamping around, but pulls them on part way carefully, twitches them off again to take a last look to see if she has got the right one, pulls them on again, looks at them dreamily, says they are just right, then takes another look, stops suddenly to smooth out a wrinkle, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims "Mercy! how loose they are," looks at them square in front, works her foot around so they won't hurt her quite so much, takes them off, looks at the heel, the toe, the bottom and the inside, put them on again, walks up and down the room once or twice, remarks to her better half that she won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so that she can see how they look, turns in every possible direction and nearly dislocates her neck trying to see how they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty farewell looks, says they make her feet look awful big and never will do in the world, puts them off and on three or four times more, asks her husband what he thinks about it, and pays no attention to what he says, goes through it all again, and finally says she will take them. It's a very simple matter, indeed.—Albany *Argus*.

It is never too late to mend, but the better way is to avoid getting on a tare.

An ingenious system has been adopted in Australia to prevent the savages from destroying the telegraph pole. The engineers have arranged supplementary electric currents so that whoever touches any of the poles instantly receives a violent shock. This unaccountable result inspires the savages with such terror that they no longer dare tamper with the mysterious wires, which, to their bewilderment, traverse their extensive territory from end to end. Through this expedient a telegraph connection is preserved for thousands of miles without the expense of watching the poles.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, at an agricultural dinner in Cumberland recently, told a good story illustrating the effect of hard times on farmers. "One Scotch farmer had determined, in spite of bad times, to pay his rent if it were his last shilling, and, saying to the factor who received it, "It is my last shilling," he threw down a roll of notes. The factor counted them, and said, "There is £50 too much." "Odds, man," said the farmer, "I put my hand in the wrong pouch."

One Rev. W. T. Ellis, a representative of New England culture and pastor of a flock of horny-handed lambs at Worcester, recently abdressed his hearers as follows:

"You low, mealy-mouthed-looking wretches of the devil; you look as though you had but now hopped out of hell and the devil had stuck you up against the fence to dry. It would make God's stomach sick to look at you."

Camping and fishing parties, can obtain a good light by soaking a common brick in kerosene oil for ten minutes. The brick absorbs the oil, and, on being suspended with wire and ignited, a brilliant light, lasting for half an hour, is obtained. This, by those who have experimented with it, is said to be greatly superior to the torch in general use.

Beneath its emerald covering the seductive cucumber conceals a row of double teeth, and woe to the man who enters the combat with it single-handed. The cucumber never shows fight until after it is down. Men have been known to wrestle all night with a cucumber and come out second best in the morning.

Two butchers an Sunderland, Eng., have been sent to prison for three months at hard labor for butchering a dog and selling the flesh to their customers for mutton, and as several large dogs hage been missing of late, it is thought that this was not their first offense.

The Cheyenne Indian says to his wife, "Hoe, Emma." A good many Eastern men say to thier wives, "Woe, Emma." Also, when asked for $15 to purchase a new bonnet, "No, Emma." Isn't that so, Emma?

A Connecticut woman was appointed constable the other day, and the first thing she said was, "Now I shall catch a man.

The commentary of a severe friend is better than the embellishments of a sweet-lipped flatterer.

THE CHRONICLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1878.

County Official Press.

Curiosities of the Convention.

The composition of the Constitutional Convention now in session, as to occupation, is as follows: Lawyers, 59; farmers, and engaged in mercantile pursuits, 10; engaged in agricultural pursuits, 36; miners, 4; engaged in mechanical and other trades, 20; clerks, 3; teachers, 2; journalists, 3; restaurant keeper, 1; capitalist, 1: Justice of the Peace, 1; Deputy Sheriff, 1; no occupation recorded on homographic chart, 8; total, 149. Vacancies, 3; total membership, 152.

All the delegates at large were elected on the Non Partisan ticket, and of these 16 are Republicans and Democrats, when in party harness.

Of the Workingmen's delegates their former politics were: Democrats, 18; Republicans, 22; Independants, 2; not given, 8; Total, 50.

Of the Non-Partizan delegates from counties their former politics were: Democrats, 21; Republicans, 17; Independents, 2; not given, 8;

Of the delegates in the Convention 12 have filled high judicial positions, having had experience either on the Supreme, District, or County Bench.

The contest for the palm of oratory is conceded to be between Barnes, of San Farncisco, and Edgerton, of Sacramento, with the pools favoring the latter.

For argumentative force in debate Messrs. Belcher, of Yuba, and Shafter, of Marin, are looked upon as leaders.

The championship for the distinction of most numerous speaker it is admitted is to be decided between three contestants, Beerstecher, of San Francisco, Waters, of San Bernardino, and Brown, of Tulare, unless it should develop that Dr. O'Donnell, of San Francisco, and Clitus Barbour, of the same place, should interpose their claims.

The palm for best parliam ntarian is probably to be awarded to be awarded to Hoge, of San Francsico, Murphy, of Del Norte. Estee, of San Francisco, and Shafter, of Marin.

In the Convention two ex United States Senators Hager and Casserly, and two ex Supreme Judges, Belcher and Terry.

Delegates Shurtleff, Shafter and Van Dyke were all in the Senate of California in the Senate of California in 1862, and now all meet for the first time since in a State deliberative body.

The longest delegation in the Convention is that from Sacramento county. Mr Freeman is 6 feet 1 inch in hight; Judge McFarland, 6 feet 2; Dr. Caples, 6 feet 3; Mr. McConnel, 6 feet 4; Mr. Dunlap, 6 feet 2½. Total "length" of the delegation, 31 feet and half an inch.

There are no ex-Governors in the Convention. There is a large majority of delegates who have had legislative experience, and these are from the Non-Partizan, Republican and Democratic ranks. The question, who is the tallest delegate rests for decision upon the measurement respectively of the hight of Judge Faucett, of Santa Barbara, and Mr. Connell, of Sacramento.

The Los Angeles delegation is a grave and reverened looking body. They appear to be men of weight and large dignity.

The Sacamento delegation compares most favorably intellectual powers with the best in the Convention.

It is somewhat remarkable that there are but two colors in the Convention—Brown and white. In nearly all bodies of picked men of that size Black, Gray and Gseen are to be found in addition, and sometimes Blue.

Duplication of names in the Convention are not frequent, there being four sets only—two Dudleys, three Smiths, two Walkers and two Wilsons.—Sacramento *Record*.

Frank Pixley recently visited El Dorado county, and, in a letter to the *Argonaut*, lauds the climate, soil and productions of the locality, but adds:

The people of El Dorado county are a sleepy set. They have no organized fruit business, only one cannery, no banks, poor roads; they have repudiated part of the county debt; the railroad comes within twelve miles of Placerville and there it stops. Its villages are filled with groggeries and around them the usual throng of idle, whiskey-drinking vagabonds. Money demands from one and a half to two per cent. a month interest. When the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank failed it was ascertained that a large number of its depositors lived in El Dorado county. Only think of the absurdity of the few rich men sending their accumulations to San Francisco to be loaned to stock gamblers, instead of loaning their money to their neighbors and thus building up and developing the resources of their own county.

E. S. Simpson, formerly a well-known miner of Austin, has been killed or captured by Indians in Northern Nevada, where he was prospecting.

The California Methodist Episcopal Conference has closed its session, at Napa, and will meet next year at San Jose.

The receipts of Tahiti oranges, for the season, at San Francisco, amount to 4,405,000—a decrease of 522,000 from last year—cause, home production.

The Palace Hotel, at San Francisco, has a brass band composed of the dining room boys. They serenaded Gen. Sherman.

Colorado has gone Republican by about 2,500 majority, electing the entire State Ticket and two thirds of the Legislature.

The fastest trotting horse in the world, Rarus, is coming to California to Winter.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.—The Constitutional Convention met at Sacramento on Saturday last, and was called to order by Governor Irwin, Secretary of State Beck acting as Secretary. Thus far it has resembled a bear garden, the San Francisco Kearney Delegates keeping up continuous growls—all proceedings being out of order with them; they evidently are determined to outtalk the lawyers, and we may expect that the session will only expire by limitation. The fifth ballot resulted in the election of John P. Hoge, of San Francisco, President. On Tuesday the organization was completed by the election of the following officers: J. A. Johnson, of Alameda, Secretary; Ed F. Smith, of Sacramento, and G. A. Thornton, of Sonoma, Assistant Secretaries. T. J. Sherwood, Sergeant-at-Arms. E. F. Crawford, of El Dorado, Minute Clerk. George T. MacStay, Journal Clerk.

The United States steamer Enterprise has arrived at New York from a voyage of five months exploration of the river Amazon and its tributaries—more particularly Madeira river. Captain Selfridge says the exploration was a perfect success. The Madeira was found navigable for 500 miles. He adds that they found the volume of the Amazon to be seven million cubic feet a second, and if the Mississippi were flowing into it, it would not rise its surface perceptibly.

The report of Superintendent Jackson, of the division which includes the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, for the month of July, shows that during that month there were carried over the various routes 17,786,460 letters and 16,763,600 papers. For the corresponding month in 1877, the number amounted to 7,128,500 letters and 4,214,000 papers. This is a remarkable increase.

The Sacramento *Record* says: The railroad company, in order to accommodate the business which has so greatly increased in consequence of the recent improvement in mining matters, and also because of the next being the Winter during which the Nevada Legislature will be in session, has determined to run a daily lightning express between San Francisco and Virginia City until further notice, beginning next Monery evening.

The St. Louis *Post* says that since Theodore Thomas' determination to take up his residence in Cincinnati, that city has become highly musical. Silver dollars are dropped into the hats of organ-grinders, street singers are presented with new clothes, and cats are permitted to organize concerts on back fences without having to dodge bootjack, etc.

Lord Dufferin has suggested to the Governor of New York the formation of an International Park around Niagara Falls, which suggestion was heartily accepted, and the hope is entertained that the project may one day be carried out.

The English ship Jessie Osborne, lately wrecked near San Francisco, has been floated off, and towed to San Francisco. She is a large iron ship, 2 years old, and was bought for $2,300 by Perkins, Nelson & Co., at underwriters' sale, and can be repaired at a cost of $8,000.

NEW PATENTS.—Through Dewey & Co Patent Agents, San Francisco, we receive the following list of U. S. patents granted to Pacific coast inventors:

Adea H. Buckhout, Oakland, hot air grates; Kenneth P. Oarnt. La Buena ventura, weeders; Harry C. Cushing, S. F., tent poles; Oscar Marshall, Stockton, unloading nets; Gearge Vincent, Stockton, car trucks.—Trademarks; Alexander E. Mintie, S F., medicinal preparations.

On Wednesday last the City of Glasgow Bank closed its doors. Its liabilities are stated to be $50,000,000. The liabilities of the shareholders are unlimited. The bank was established in 1839, and had fifty to sixty branches. This is the heaviest bank failure in Scotland since 1857, when this concern also suspended.

On Tuesday last, Hon. Geo. Bancroft, road, Newport R. I., in company with a lady, was the historian, while riding on Paradise thrown from a carriage, the horses becoming frightened, and was seriously injured about the head. The lady and coachman were somewhat injured.

On Monday last, at San Francisco, a hoodlum, Deniel Merkle, with two companions, assaulted a Chinaman. A lady passing interfered in behalf of the Chinaman and a wordy dispute followed. This was noticed by a daughter of Col. A. W. Von Schmidt, who called the attention of her brothers, Alfred and Edward to the difficulty. The two young men went out to quell the disturbance. During the fracas that followed, Edward shot Merkle through the heart.

During the month of September the Mint at San Francisco coined 1,688,050 pieces, valued at $5,272,500, For the quarter ending September 30th, the coinage was $13,361,500.

One of the largest sequoia in the State has been cut by McKurran, Manly & Hubbs, of Tulare county, with a view of obtaining a section for exhibition. The tree was 111 feet in circumference at the ground. A staging was erected around the tree to a hight of twenty-six feet, at which point it was cut. Four choppers worked steadily nine days before the monster fell. The stump being leveled off, the workmen then commenced with axes to cut out its center. Leaving a rim six inches thick, they chopped out the center of the stump to a depth of fourteen feet, at which point the rim was cut, thus giving them a section fourteen feet in length, showing the full size of the tree twelve feet from the ground. At that point the diameter is 26¼ feet. The rim has been sawed into sections about four feet in width, in order that it can be transported, and it then loaded two cars and is estimated to weigh upward of 40,000 pounds.

It has been decided by the Commissioner of the General Land Office that soldiers in the regular army may file claims and acquire homestead on the publib lands without intending to become actual settlers. The decision was made on the application of General Jeff. C. Davis, now and for many years in the military service. General M. Garfieln gives the following as his contruction of the Homestead law:

"Persons entering homesteads after they have ceased to be soldiers, get a patent after one year's residence. Persons actual soldiers at the date of entry, or who become so afterward, if they served five years, require no residence. The Commissioner's decision is right. I did not frame the law, but concur with Judge Lawrence, who did."

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THE CHRONICLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1878.

County Official Press.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW SUIT.—The District Attorney has commenced suit in the Justices Court of Fourth Township against R. M. & A. C Folger for the recovery of $179 paid by the county, May 5, 1877, for advertising delinquent tax sales of the Schnectady Mine. This advertising consisted of three sales of double and treble the usual lengths, and they were postponed several times, although we made no charge for the postponements. Under the Code this was a charge against the county, and our bill was allowed by the Board of Supervisors. This learned sprig says we were not entitled to it, and that we are not for advertising the last delinquent, and, also, the usual county advertising, consequently the Auditor vetoed the bills, and the Board sustained it. Under the circumstances we are compelled to seek redress in the District Court. That the county officers have struck a small bonanza in planting the District Attorney in the Court House is evident. He is a new broom—and a dirty one at that, and having already cost the county considerable for assistant counsel, he seeks to replenish the depleted treasury at our expense. The lack of brains simply makes him the catspaw of others. If his views should prevail, as to pay for delinquent tax advertising, there is no law that can appropriate free of charge the press, material, and labor of the printer to enforce the collection of taxes. A publisher would be justified in refusing the use of his columns for that purpose, and without such publication not a dollar of delinquent taxes could be collected. The sum involved in the above case precludes it from the District Court, consequently the legality of our claim hinges upon the Justice Court. As the District Court has a similar case to decide during this Term, common decency should have dictated the awaiting of a tribunal more capable of considering the merits of the case. The above complaint modestly asks for interest at the rate of *two* per cent. per month—as though we were delinquent taxpayers.

DISTRICT COURT CALENDAR.—The following is the District Court Calendar for October:

E. B. Smith, vs. Advance S. M. Co. N. D Arnot, Jr.—S. W. Griffith.

F. D. Graham, vs. Thos. Parsons. S. W. Griffith—Wells & Stewart.

Agnes Thompson, vs. J. B. Scott, Sheriff. Wells & Stewart—S. W Griffith.

The People of the State of California, vs. Geo. D. Freyer, John P. Elliot & others. Dist. Att'y., S. W. Griffith and D. W. Virgin—Wells and Stewart.

R. M. & A. C. Folger, vs. County of Alpine. N. D. Arnot, Jr.—District Attorney and D. W. Virgin.

PERSONAL.—On Wednesday last N. Arnot, Jr. returned from San Francisco. Yesterday A. D. L. Payne and family left for Lancha Plana, Amador county, where they will reside. On Monday next Mrs. George H. Dunlap and family leave for their home, Ione, accompanied by Rev. R. H. Ford and wife, where they will spend the Winter.

COUNTY COURT.—The County Court, Hon. S. W. Griffith, Judge, presiding, will commence its October Term on next Monday.

DISTRICT COURT.—This Court, Hon. Theron Reed, Judge, presiding, commences its October Term on next Monday.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—The Board of Supervisors will meet on next Monday to fix the tax rates.

SOCIAL.—A social party at the Advance Mill, last evening, was an agreeable affair.

Many people are leaving Holister on account of diphtheria, thirty cases occurring last week.

The whaling bark Florence, of San Francisco, was stove by running into an iceberg, off Point Barrow, and lost.

The Supreme Court of Columbia has declared that the Victoria Chinese Tax Bill is unconstitutional.

The parish priest of Coquimbo, Chili, has been arrested for stealing bodies from the cemetery.

During the month of September 52 cargoes of wheat, valued at $3,091,435, cleared at San Francisco for Europe.

The public debt statement for September shows a decrease of $3,196,534.

The citizens of Nevada City talk of organizing a Vigilance Committee.

The Northern Railroad has been extended to Willows, Colusa county.

CONTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The following is a correct list of the members of the Constitutional Convention:

Alameda county—A. Campbell, Jr., Daniel Inman, John G. McCallum, Wm. Van Voorhees, J. V. Webster.
Amador—John A. Eagon, W. H. Prouty.
Butte—Josiah Boucher, M. R. C. Pulliam.
Calaveras—J. B. Garvey.
Colusa—R. D. Glasscock.
Contra Costa—Hiram Mills.
Del Norte—James E. Murphy.
El Dorado—Henry Larkin.
Fresno—S A. Holmes.
Humboldt—W. J. Sweasey.
Kern—V. A. Gregg.
Lake—A. E. Noel.
Los Angeles—Edward Evey, V. E. Howard, J. P. West.
Marin—Hugh Walker.
Mendocino—F. O. Townsend.
Monterey—N. G. Wyatt.
Napa—Robert Crouch.
Nevada—C. W. Cross, Hamlet Davis, John McCoy, J. T. Wickes.
Placer—S. P. Burt, J. A. Filcher.
Sacramento—James Caples, P. Dunlap, A. C. Freeman, Thomas McConnel, T. B. McFarland.
San Benito—E. Nason.
San Bernardino—R. S. Swing.
San Diego—Eli T. Blackmer.
San Francisco—Clitus Barbour, Charles J. Beerstecher, Peter Bell, John D. Condon, Pat. T. Dowling, Luke Doyle, Simon J. Farrell, Jos. C. Gorman, Jacob R. Frued, William P. Grace, Thomas Harrison, Conrad Herold, William P. Hughey, Peter J. Joyce, Bernard F. Kenny, C. R. Kleine, Raymond Lavigne, John F. Lindow, ... Thorwald Nelson, Henry Neunaber, Charles C. O'Donnell, James O'Sullivan, James S. Reynolds, Charles S. Ringold, H. W. Smith, John C. Stedman, Charles Swenson, Alphonse Vacqueral, Patrick M. Wellin.
San Joaquin—J. R. W. Hitchcock, D. Lewis, Justis Schomp, David S. Terry.
San Luis Obispo—George Steele.
San Mateo—W. S. Moffat.
Santa Barbara—Eugene Fawcette.
Santa Clara—D. W. Herrington, Thomas H. Laine, R. McComas, E. U. Smith, J. R. Weller.
Santa Cruz—Daniel Tuttle.
Sierra—H. K. Turner.
Solano—J. M. Dudley, Joel A. Harvey, S. G. Hilborn.
Sonoma—J. M. Charles, G. A. Johnson, W. W. Moreland, C. V. Stuart.
Stanislaus—T. D. Heiskell.
Sutter—Geo. Ohleyer.
Tehama—H. C. Wilson.
Tulare—J. C. Brown.
Tuolumne—John Walker.
Ventura—C. G. Finney.
Yolo—John M. Rhodes.
Yuba—D. H. Cowden, J. F. McNutt.
Contra Costa and Marin jointly—Thomas H. Estey.
El Dorado and Alpine jointly—J. E. Dean, G. W. Hunter.
Mariposa and Merced jointly, ——
Mariposa, Merced and Stanislaus jointly—L. F. Jones.
Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte jointly—J. N. Barron.
Mono and Inyo jointly—Patrick Reddy.
Napa, Lake and Sonoma jointly—H. C Boggs.
Nevada and Sierra jointly—E. Barry.
Plumas Lassen and Butte jointly—A. H. Chapman.
San Diego and San Bernardino jointly—H. D. Rolfe.
San Francisco and San Mateo jointly—L. D. Morse.
San Joaquin and Amador jointly—William L. Dudley.
Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito jointly—Wm. F. White.
Siskiyou and Modoc jointly—J. Berry.
Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity and Shasta jointly—D. C. Stevenson.
Solano and Yolo jointly—Charles F. Reed.
Trinity and Shasta jointly—A. R. Andrews.
Tuolumne and Calaveras jointly—R. M. Lampson.
Yuba and Sutter jointly—J. H. Keys.
First Congressional District—W. H. L. Barnes, Eugene Casserly, M. M. Estee, John S. Hager, Joseph P. Hoge, John F. Miller, Samuel M. Wilson, Joseph W. Winans.
Second Congressional District—Henry Edgerton, James E. Hale, J. B. Hall, Hugh M. Larue, J. M. Porter, R. Shoemaker, W. Van Dyke.
Third Congressional District—Isaac S. Belcher, Marion Biggs, W. F. Huestis, John M. Kelley, A. P. Overton, James McM. Shafter, Benjamin Shurtleff, W. J. Tinnin.
Fourth Congressional District—L. J. Ayres, W. J. Graves, Ed. Martin, John Mansfield, G. V. Smith, George W. Schell, P. B. Tully, Byron Waters.

LOCAL TESTIMONY.—Mr. David R. Mulliston, of San Francisco, says: "My case was a very bad one; my hands, arms, face and legs were literally covered with a most offensive eruption. Eight bottles of *Bristol's Sarsaparilla* and three phials of Pills carried off every sign of the disease.

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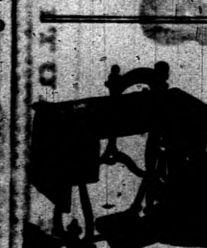

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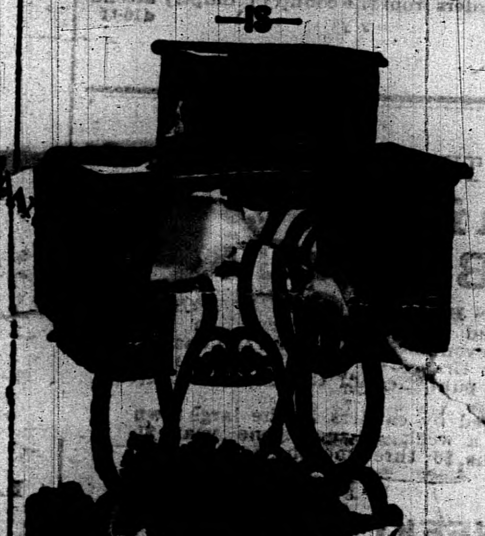

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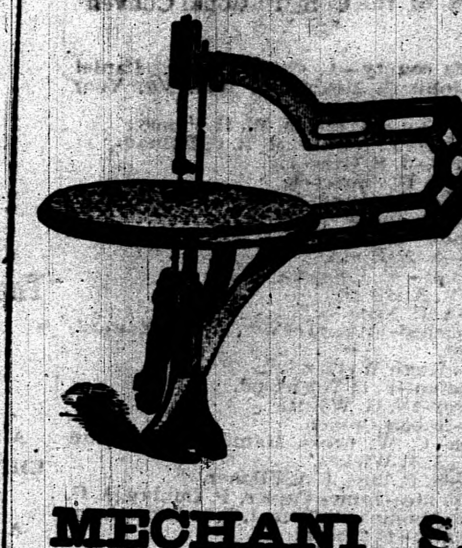

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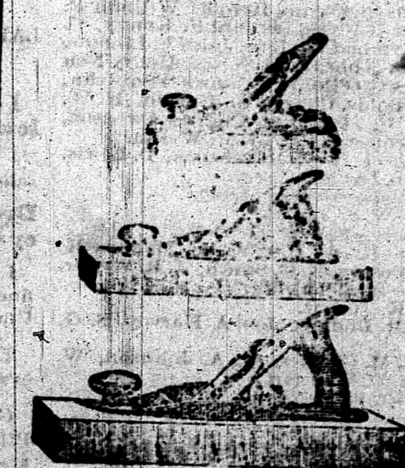

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Carson City	at 9:45 P. M.
Arrive at Reno	at 11 20 A. M.

WILL LEAVE

Reno	at 3:00 A. M.
Gold Hill	at 6:05 A. M.
Arriving at Virginia City	at 6:15 A. M.

Local Passenger Trains
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VIRGINIA CITY
FOR CARSON CITY AT
7:45 A. M., 12 M., and 3:45 P. M.

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Freight Trains.

Leave Virginia City DAILY at 5.35 A. M., 7.45 A. M., 9.05 A. M., 12 M., 1.30 P. M., 3.45 P. M., 5.30 P. M. and 7 P. M.

Leave Carson City DAILY at 6 A. M., 8 A. M., 9.15 A. M., 12 M., 1.45 P. M., 4 P. M., 4.40 P. M., and 7.30 P. M.

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Virginia City		
Gold Hill	at 6.00	P. M.
Mound House	at 6.18	"
Carson City	at 6.45	"
Steamboat	at 7.35	"
Reno	at 8.27	"
Truckee	at 8.55	"
Sacramento	at 11.10	A. M.
Vallejo	at 6.30	"
Arriving at San Francisco	at 9.10	"
	at 11.10	"

Coming East—will Leave

San Francisco		
Vallejo	at 4.00	P. M.
Sacramento	at 6.10	"
Truckee	at 9.15	"
Reno	at 5.00	A. M.
Steamboat	at 7.35	"
Carson City	at 8.08	"
Mound House	at 9.15	"
Gold Hill	at 10.00	"
Arriving at Virginia City	at 10.24	"
	at 10.45	"

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